DAVIS WROLESALE GROCERY BURNS

The flavis Wholesnle Grocery Co. Dr. G. H. Aibright. building, owned by J. Leonard Davis Barhourville, Ky. and situated at the back of the Ar- Denr Doctor :cade Store on the narrow atreet leading off the Public Square, was day night about 11:45 o'clock.

Pistol shots lirst punctuated the slience of the night, followed by the cries of "fire" and in a short time a crowd had assembled on the Puhlie Square and were basy fighting the fire, in splite of a lack of proper wrenches and a hose that sent up private fountain displays which did no one any good, the firs hoys did such fine work that the buildings on either side, owned by L C! Miiier and T. G. Moren & Son, of London, were not injured. it was reported that the latter started to burn but was treated to such a soaking the fire was aoon extinguished.

It is a blessing there was no wind and the flames shot upward or the damage would certainly have been much grenter. As it was it looked very dublous for a while, but the lire fighters put up such a stubborn barrace that the flames were confined to the one building.

There is some insurance on the stock but it will not nearly cover the ass sustained.

and wrenches for the hose unions that these had to be supplied by stores. Some of the hose is rotton and should be duplicated with good Morday agreed to furnish funds for tion of the hanka, not only with bose. The fire equipment of the city two officers, one of these being a money but also with eggs. should be top notch and should be County Nurse and the other a Coungiven into the care of someone wito ty Agricultural Agent. he n serious matter.

HAMMONS-MILLER

Tuesday eventug. February 8th, Hev have been neglected, R. W. lirooks reading the marriage 1

people from all over Knox County sphere. any girl haa more frienda here than headquarters at London, who has ai-

days until they aettle in a home of ent who has worked for both and

wishes to the bride and its congrate go together, ulatican to the groom on his good young lady to share his lot,

When needing good job printing piease remember that the Advocate. OUR WATER IS PURE

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 4, 1921.

The samples of water sent hy you following results:-

Sample No. 1-Weil water, City Water Co .--

Results of examination indicate that this water may be safely used for domestic purposes.

Sample No. 2-Well Water, City Wnter Works:-

Results of examination of this water same as that of No. 1. Sample No. 3-Well water, City think best.

Wnter Co. Results of examination of this water same as No. 1.

Very truly yours, J. O. LABACH, Director of Laborntorles.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks for the beautiful flowers sont ized on Rhode Island Reis but up to by the staff of the Cumberland & the presen thim: in Knox County Manchester R. R. as a tribute to the White Plymonth Rock has been the memory of our beloved husband the favorite. If eggs of the latter and father, Wm Mc Stewart.

GREAT NEWS it is said there is a lack of tools Fiscal Court Puts Thru Two Mos! Important Mensures

The Knox County Fiscal Court on

will not only look after the printer. The members of the Piscal Court to bring the cass up to a standard railing of the hose, but who will in are to be songratulated for their of the same stan and color, buft when the hose gets into land broad vision in not only landing afcondition. If we over have a little ter the davelopment of the stock of takes of this treatment was strusted are and lack a aupily of hone it will the County but sieq after the health as helps the foundation of hotler of the young people. It has been a farming in Knox County. roproach cast at inspy states as a In this connection the speaker whole that they have epent imquey pointed out that the husiness should more freely for the letterment of be handled by local firms who, how-The marriage of Miss Amanda the stock and agricultural interests ever should be content with a small Hammons and Mr. Hugh Miller was of the people and children who are profit. They will be enabled to buy consummated at Cumberland Cap the hope and stay of the nation. in carload lots and will be given in-

That a happier day has dawned ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meai- in our community is apparent. The er necompanied the young couple to County Agent will apend all his time in the County working with reluits The bride is a girl of great sweet- and boys and girls and the County ness of churacter and is known to Nurse will do the same in her own

thru her employment as clerk in the Mr. J. M. Feltner, District Agent New York Store. It is doubtful if for Boy and Girl Club work, with hew, ready done so much for the work the growing of enough small fruits, Mr. Miller is a young man of fine here, spoke for the appointment of haracter who is associated in bual- an all time agent and itobert W. ness with his father, Jordan R. Mil- Cole and Dr. Leslie Logan fer the services of the nurse.

The young couple will stay with | Credit should also go to the inithe parents of the groom for a few tlative of our County Superintendpointments, beileving as he duea The Advocate extends ita best that botter agriculturo and health

It is a distinct step forward and fortune in securing such a charming the Advocate stands ready to use Its columns in appport of the work of both.

G. B. Detherage spent a pleasant does good work and that It is done Sunday with fils parents at Swan

\$50,000,00

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items, etc. to great advantage, permits it to loan its assets

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tional ways.

J. M. FELTNER EXPLAINS

On Tuesday morning Mr. J. M. Feitner, of London, district agent of Agent.

He was introduced by Judge J. D. Tuggle as also was Earl Mayhew, who was present.

Mr. Feltner then read an outline of the line along which Mr. Mayhew along. will work, if it meets with the anprobation of the County Court and committee of citizens who will be ealled on to advise as to what they

Ponitry-The speaker said he believes ponitry will bring in more than hogs and cattle in Knox County nd said that a test of the producing powers of the hen in Missourl showed n nel profit of \$4.50 per hen. He urged the standardization of brasil meet Wednesday. for the County, the kind chosen to be pure and wall bred. in this con-Mrs. Wm. Mc Stewart and family nection it was pointed out that Eastwish to express their heartfelt ern Kentucky has largely standardcan be obtained in sufficient quant Itles probably no attempt will be made to change the breed. Rhode laiand ergs are easy to obtain, due to the fact that they are largely bred in Eastern Kentucky.

The work will include co-opera-

Culling campaigns will he luausurated and an effort will be made lime and ferlillser, walle tmpor-

formation as to the cheapest places at whileh to buy,

A city can be built on the Sahara Desert, given the co-operation of the men and the same applies to Knox County farming.

Orchards - Demonstrations by specialists were promised as well as the personnl attention of Mr. May-

Small Fruits-The speaker urged ench as strawberries, etc., tirst for

.This County is tinely fitor ad-Grapes-This County Is linely fitted to the growing of grapes und the market is good for commercial grow

Club Work-The importance of the work among the young people was stressed. Knox County has the fargest boy and girl agricultirui elub lu the United States at Lognn Gap and it is hoped shortly to have 500 enroiled in various cinbs over the County for u start.

A Community Fair, County School Fair, a County Camp for boys and glrls of Knox and Clay Countles, with instructors from the State University and Washington are among the pleasures and Instruction projected. They will be trained to use their hands, will be examined and instructed by .doctors und nurses and the religious side will not be neglected.

A district conference of the boys and girls of the surrounding conntles will be held this year in Harhourvillo, the visitors being banquet guests of the citizens.

Corn, Fruit and Poultry Show-This will be held in November. Pure Bred Skes-A pure bred

hull ussociution und also pure bred bour association will be formed. Improved Methods of Farming-This will apply to children and such

adulta as may wish to tuke udvántage of the Instruction. Dalrying-Mr. Peitner atressed the imputtance of dairying, stating that dairles are always prosperous and have rich soil. It will mean siles, mik testing, etc. No place

dnlry products than has our County. County Agent Headquarters-Mr. Mayhew will be expected to be in his office Saturdays for consultation with the farmers and for the

distribution of literature.

has better marketa at its doors for

Exchange Board-A board will e devoted to the exchange or sale

or purchase of stock. This will be WOLK OF COUNTY AGENT In the Court House and farmers may conquit It for their needs

Club Community County Organiza tions.-There will he n meeting ench the Department of Agriculture, ap- County Court day, the first meeting peared before a number of citizens being on February 28th when ponimeeting.

> all classes of citizens who have the welfare of the County at heart and who are prepared to help this work world one of the greatest dramas of teachers in the Knox County schools

those who desire bulletins on any Lincoln. A nulfied excerpt of this

County Community Development Campulgn-Extension men, educa. C. Monday evening, February 14th, them. tional men and us many husiness at 8 o'clock. men as possible will make visits to every school in the County to hoost their different fines of education. The meeting then adjourned to

WEDNESDAY SESSION

County Court room Wednesday to ing children of Europe, thru the hear und discuss the work to he done European Rellef Council. The little by Earl Mayhew, and we are pleased givers took from their meagre store to report that J. Frank Hawn will a penny, here and there, to show the handle the fertilizer ordered by the heart-felt interest of the poer for farmers at cost. This is good work others, even more unfortunate. and Mr. Hawn is to be congratulated on his farsighted policy.

LYCEUM NUMBER AT U. C. CHAPEL VERY ENJOYABLE

On Monday night at Union Coilege Chapel, Miss Florence Zander, harpst, and Miss Athel Lindorff, reader and impersonalor, were responsible for all evening of pure enjoyment.

Miss Zander handled the harp as ell, at any tank la Kenlucky. the she leved it and the hach responded with all the enthusiasm a good harp will show when played by one who knows how as Miss Zander certainly does know,

Miss Lindorff is a most skittuil mpersonator and reader and her delineations of eiderly people, while without ridicule, were Dickenaque -people on a might really meet.

A touch of local color was added to the occasion when, after the program, Mr. Edmond Davles was Intro Juced to Miss Zander and himself played some beautiful airs. Seven years ago. Mr. Davies' burp was brok en and It was a pleasure to him to handle another as it was to Miss Zan der to hear him.

CITY COUNCIL BUSY

At the last meeting of the City Maln, A. C. Mitcheif and J. T. Moore were appointed a committee to confer with Judge Tuggle and the property owners in regard to the right of way for the Dixie illghway, the contract for which will be let as soon us the right of way is cleared up. At present the road projected will leave the Manchester road near fincie Peter Jarvis' piace and go back of the Treadway, Drake, Huhbard and Fletcer properties. This ls necessary to keep the road out of filgh wnter.

The government, it is understood, will concrete wherever it to necessary to prevent overflow an the Dixie

MICKIE SAYS

BURE! THEY'S ALLUS TWO ER THREE BIZNESSMEN WHO GIT THEIR PRINTING DID OUT A TOWN THEN HOWER LIKE A GANG O, MOMES BECAS LH, EDHOU AILIT RARILL' TO RULL A COUPLA' COLUMNS OF STUFF FREE EVERY WEEK BAWILLY OUT FOLKS WHO buy a lil order of 60006 A MORT BUILD A UI YEALUCK WAIL ORDER HOUSE!



AIRCOLN LINCOLN AT UNION COLLEGE

completely gutted by fire on Satur- 29th have been examined with the Earl Mayhew, our new County Every one is havited to attend the yet been satisfied with its efforts to Church. set forth the elements of character . Hoosters Club-This will include that made Abraham Lincoin great. M. Picksrd, of Rockville, and Miss John Drinkwater, an English poet and playwright, in 1918 gave to the of King. Both the young people are our time-a truly great drama, be-Extension Department Publica- cause it centers around the character themselves as able teachers. tions-A mailing list will be made of of America's greatest hero, Abraham play will be given by the Senior Academy Class lu the Chapel of U.

WARM YOUR OWN HEART BY GELPING LITTLE CHILDREN

Five hundred penules, each coin representing a deprivation, were recelved last week from poor children A number of farmers met in the of Louisville as a gift to the stary-

The children who made up the fund live near the Union Gospei Mission of Louisville.

The fund of \$33,000,000 with which to feed 3,500,000 children one warm meal a day until the next European harvest is not two thirds completed.

Checks of contributions may be sent to Richard Bean, Treasurer of the Kentucky European Reilsf Coun-

The death of Mrs. Marindu Miller, widow of the late Mr. Joseph Miller, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Cornett, Wednesday, February 9th, at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Miller was horn in Knox County February 20th, 1834, and perty. was thus almost 87 years of age at her life.

Methodist Church and had been for over sixty years. She was a woman has the agency. of splendld integrity of fife and ralsed a numerous family in the prin clples of decency und right living.

Mrs. Miller was a daughter of Lawson Grindstaff and survived her whole family except her youngest bracher, Jordan Grindstaff, Her hus-

Miller, Judge J. S. Miller, Mrs. Sallle liggins, Mrs. Naunle Hoskins, Lawson Miller, Jordan Miller, Mrs. Florence Cornett, Hugh Tam Miller. The funeral was held Friday, Feb. 11th, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. E. T. Frank-

IIn officiating. Interment was in the Barbourville City Cemelery,

The pallhearers were her grandchlidren, namely, Larkin Miller, Jr., Herbert Miller, Joe Higghis, James Wilson, Denver Miller and Harold

LEGER-PICKARD

Mr. Cornellus A. Pickard, of Gar-As Fehrnary 12th approaches, our rich, and Miss Ida Leger, of King. thots turn with ever increasing ad- were quietly married at the home of fratton and, reverence to the man the hrlde February 2nd, The marwhose ustal day we are about to cei- rlage rite was performed by Rev. S. for analysis and received January and spoke on the projected work of try fruits and seeds will be discussed ebrate. The ilterary world has never A. Elam, minister of the Baptist

> Mr. Pickard is the son of James Leger is a daughter of W. J. Leger, where they have made names for

We wish to extend to them a hand shake and hearty congratulations and wish them to know that we rejoice in the juy that has come to A FRIEND.

LOGAN SANITARIUM NEWS

Mrs. Hassle Morris has been discharged from the Sanltarium, cured. Mrs. R. C. Stacy, of Girdier who was operated on Monday for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Mrs. M. R. Taylor, of Corbin, was operated on for appendicitis and is dolng weil.

Miss Maude Cecil, of Pennington Gan. Va., underwent a bone operation Wednesday.

Mrs. T .J. Davenport, of Artemus. underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday and is doing fine. Miss Bessle Hammons continues to improve.

PARROTT GARAGE MAKES IMPORTANT DEAL

Judgo B. B. Golden, J. S. Golden, C. B. Parrott and Lynn Goldon, who owned an equal share in the Patrett Garage, Barbourville and Pineville, on Wednesday Feb, and, sold the Pineville property to Dr. John S. Cornu for the sum of \$35,\$86.86. \$28,000 worth of new cars were also transferred, msking the total deal around \$60,000. The first mentioned parties will receive a divided profit from these cars as they are sold, cash being pald for the garage pro-

The present garage in Barbourher death. She has lived here all ville will be enlarged to take care of the Ford business, and another hulid Deceased was a member of the ing will be used to handle the Dodge cars for which the Parrott Garage

To Our Friends und Patrons:-

Owing to the great wave of robbery and other crime sweeping over the country, and upoh the recommendution of The American Bankers' Association and the Kentucky Baukers' Association, the underalgued have decided for the present to close from noon to one o'clock each day ao that all employees may ga to dinner at one time, in order that there may be as many employees as possible present in the banks at all times when open for business. Sa beginning Monday, February 14. 1921, the banks will be closed each day from noon to one o'clock.

NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. HLACK, by W. R. Luy, Caahler, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, by

Itobert W. Cole, Cashler.



The National Bank fo John A. Black

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Any items intended for publication abould reach this office not later tban Wednesday or we will be forced to earry it nver for the coming week.

> COLLEGE NOTES From Last Week

Chesite Franklin, one of the Varsity men has been out of the game with measles for the last two weeks, It is expected that he will show up for practice very soon.

Mr. Houser has started work on pleted for the game Saturday even-

Mr. Hobart Munsey, brother of Paul Munsey, one of our College Students, on a business trip to Har-Paul. He will, perhaps, make Harian his headquarters for a while.

Our next basketball game will be played Saturday night with London, unless a game can be arranged with Knoxville High; if so we shall play London Minday night.

Miss Hallie Minter is yet at Dr. at well no might be expected. notion of the hie. Baugh W. Amilia, a Freehman August 1821.

amports to leave some time next week unter the direction of the severament: He will make the State University at Lexibition where a medical tourse.

Miss liester Smith, a former student of Union College, has reurned and is wormly greeted by all her friends,

Miss Jin? Keith, student at the coilege, who is ill at her nome, is reported as no better.

Miss Alma Robinson has been reat Knoxville to her home in Benham After a much needed rest she will be with us again in her school work.

Both of our basket bail teams went to Williamsburg Friday afteruoon to play Cumherland College. both games were hard fought from start to finish. The games were jost to our rivais the score being 17 to 7 in favor of the C. C. girls and 31 to 19 In favor of the C. C. boys.

reputation on Monday afteraoon when they defeated Berea College team 20 to 10 at Berea. Biair, the star guard of the Union Team, met wit a slight accident during the game. One of his beautiful, white teeth was knocked from his upper Mr. James Goiden. jaw in a head-on coffision with the Barbourville, Ky. Union center.

Both Literary Societies met as usual Saturday afternoon and hud of the Acts of the 1918 General Asvery interesting programs. Our sembly, we are required to send to REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSE friends from town are especially invited to these meetings.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS

First Step in Treatment Is a Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets that are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full cffeetiveness until the fiver is made thor onghiv active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nuusea-less enjoined tablets called Calotabs, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calo-mel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withan attack and ward off pneu-

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's No salts, no nausea nor the slightest luterference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for break-fast. Druggists sell Culotabs only in original scaled packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheer-fully refunded if you do not find them delightful.—(Adv.)

Announcements

FOR LEGISLATURE

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. TINSLEY

candidate for the office of Representative subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August, 1921.

We are authorized to announce SAM M. BENNETT

A eandldate for re-election to the Kentucky Legislature subject to the action of the Republican l'rimary in August, 1921.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We Are Authorized To Annunce T. G. GILLIAM

A candidate for the office of County Judge subject to the netion of the Republican Primary in August, 1921.

are authorized to announce J. T. STAMPER

A candidate for the office of County Judge subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August

FOR SHERIFF.

We Are Authorized to Announce J. W. BAYS

As candidate for the office of the bienchers for the gym and ex- Sheriff of Knox County, subject to pects to have quite a number com- the action of the Republican Primary In August 1921.

> We are authorized to announce STEVE PHILPOT

candidate for the office of lan , stopped off for a few days with Sheriff of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August 1921.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce

MRS. D. W. SLUSHER A candidate for the office of

We are authorized to anniunce the other day. H. C. MILLA

he will sontinue his preparation for the Court Clerk subject to the action work more than four or ave days at of the Republican Prinary in Aug- a time. I had no appetite and acust, 1921.

FOR JAILER

We Are Authorized To Announce GEORGE GOODIN

For the office of Jatior of Knox and was so nervous at times I could water for Booklet of Motherhood and the Bady, rest County, subject to the action of the not hold a null long enough to drive Bradelico Regulator Co., Dept. 5-D. ATLANTA. GA moved from the Riverside Hospital Republican Primary in August, 1921. it, and feit duff and languid all the

We are anthorized to announce JOHN D. MARTIN

A candidate for jailer for Knox much better. county subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August, 1921

We are authorized to announce JOHN GOODMAN

A candidate for the office of jaller of Knox County subject to the ac- uerves are steady as a clock, I feel ham, DoWitt. The Varsity Team retrieved its tion of the Republican Primary in fine all the time, and never lose a August, 1921.

> COUNTY TAX COMMISSIONER EXAMINATION

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5, 1921.

Dear Sir:-Under Chapter 11. Sub-Section4 N. J. Faulkner & Co. Adv. you by the second Monday in February the questions to he propounded to the applicants for County Tax Commissioner, and this is to advise the month of January:you that these questions have not as yet been printed but will be sent to you as soon us we receive them

from the printer.

We have had requests from one or two County Attorneys to designate somehody else to hold this ex- to a hospital. amination for the reason that they have kinsmen who will be upplican's in this examination, but under the luw we are not allowed to do this. but for your information, and in order that you will know that you will stand no chance of being criticized, supervision 3, communicable diadvise you that these questions will be sent by registered muii. The inside envelope will have the seul of opened except in the presence of the piace on this envelope for each applicant to sign, showing that the seai 4, eczema I, measies 3, deformities 1 was broken in their presence and that the questions answered were sealed in their presence to be return ed to the State Tax Commission. You will be expected to return this

envelope to us properly signed. understand is to be held on the sec- corporation, has closed its business ond Monday in March, which is the and is now winding up its affairs. Yours very truly,

STATE TAX COMMISSION,

J. N. Scott, Chalrman.

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W. H. DAVIS

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THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME, HE SAYS

Springfield Man Says His Condition Was Alarming Before He Began Taking Tanlac

"I have just finished my third bottle of Taniac and have already heen Legan's Esspital; she is improving County Court Clerk subject to the relieved of a condition that was getnotion of the Republican Primary in ling to be alarming," declared A. J. Killis, a chrpshter, living at 27 North Willam Bt., springfield, D.,

upor two years previous to taking A candidate for the affice of Dougs Tanine I had never been able to tually dreaded in eat, for even the littic I managed to force down bloat ed me up with gas and made me sick at the stomach and so short of breath I sometimes thought my time had come. I had spells of dizziness USED BY THREE GENERATIONS For the office of Jatior of Knox and was so nervous at times I could time. During the winter of 1918 I was unuble to hit a lick of work. and the following winter it was not

"But it's a fact, I haven't had a touch of indigestion since I linished my first bottle of Tanlac. I have a corking big appetite and eat things I never dared touch before and every thing agrees with me perfectly. My day from work on account of sickness. Everybody I meet these days wants to know what has got me to looking so much better, and I am always more than glad to tell them. Tuniac."

Tantac is sold in Barbourville by the Cut-Rate-Drug Co., in Artemns by J. G. Haskin and in Perman by

The following is the report of Miss Effie Jump, the Red Cross Nurse, for

Total cases during month. 25 Cuses dismissed. Recovered.

Improved, Died.

One of the above cases was sent Ages of patients ran from three

years up. Visits made 125. Talks given 13. Cases visited were -- prenatal 1 obstetrical 1, pneumonia 1, typhold 3. tuberchiosis 2, weil babies under

seases 3, uii others 1. Number of free patients 25. In the Barbourville iligh School the State Tax Commission in wax, and B. B. i, of 326 children exuminand these questions are not to be ed the following defects or diseases were found:-Defective vision 17. applicants. We are preparing a musal obstruction 83, enlarged tonsils 152, defective teeth 150, scables

> Visits to homes of children 13. Taiks to children 20.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the This examination, of course, you Aigonquin Oil Company, a Kentucky

This January 28th, 1921. R. H. NEWITT, Sec.-Treas. 15-4

Rusii jobs rusbed-Mountain Ad-Nothing is ours until we share it. vocate. tf | rine Street. All druggists.

GARRICH NEWS From Last Week

Misses Mary and Ethel Parker, of Tuttle, are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. Giiiiam, lills week.

Chester Dozler is moving to Balknn this week. -

W. H. Campbell, huckster, while on his regular trip iast week, was driving along when a shot was fire? close by scaring his team and cauing them to run away. Trying to stop them he run them into a trea breaking the wagon tongue and in he c minston he fost n hen and a

Lige White, who sometimes falls meonsciens caused by disease, fell into the fire while his wife was out and seriously burned his hands.

C. A. Pickard, mail carrier here, has hired Herbert Dizney to perform his duties while he is away.

Foster Dozier, son of J. Tom Dozler was whitting (a boy's pleasure) cut an artery in his left arm causing a dangerous wound but is recov-

Carfield Gilliam says he knows what it takes to pay the national debt. Turn the machine of industry lose in our nation day and night and not slack money and business, and legislate to this effect. The heart of the nation is dead and will be hard resurrect, and that is the farmer. - I notice our Congress prom ised us a revenue placed on foreign products after Europe has dumped all their wheat and potatoes into this leountry that fills the demand and lanved us our stuff on hand to hold, Recollect this supervisors, the farm bre enniet sell their products for much neither ought they to pay a high tax on their land or it is worth-

MOTHERS FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charlic Alien and Fannio Puyne.

W. Perry and Berthu Smith, Cird-

Aiva Jordan, Hammond, und Susan A. Jones; Fount.

Creed Martin and Otio Cox, Gruys. Will Woolum and Ophia N. Bing-

C. A. Pickard, Garrich, and Ida Leger, King.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson u giri, Neilie, Jur. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Overby 'annon, a giri, Ora Violet, Jan. 25. To Mr. and Mrs. Wille Jackson. Camion, n boy, Finley, Jan. 27, To Mr. und Mrs. Bonj Shorter,

boy. Willie, Jan. 5. To Mr. and Mrs. Loss Duff, a boy

Jumes. Jan. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Carrel girl, Jessie Ann. Jan. 23. To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martin, Bimble, a boy, Jan. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carey, a girl, Jenn, Jan. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman,

glri, Jan. 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Milis, son, Frank, Jnn. 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howard, Bimble, a daughter, Marthu,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cooper, of Indian Creek, a son, Elbert Cecil, Jan. 26.

A Strong Witness Naichez, Miss .-- "The best med-"

icincs I have ever used in my bome ure Dr. Pierco's. We

have used the 'Gold-eu Medical Discovery' as a blood med-lclae and as a tonic, also for deep-seated coughs and lungs, and it was "I always keep Dr.

Pierce's Pioasant Peilets in my home for use when needed. I have given them to my children since they were quite smail. They can be given with safety to the smallest child, owing to their being free from any injurious drug. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels in a mild, but very effective way. I cannot speak too bighly of Dr. Pierce's medicines."—

MRS. J. B. GILBERT, 212 St. Cath-

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Good Servant, Poor Master. It is well to have a hobby, says the New York Medical Journal. It is well to have a hobby which can be used as a faltbful servant. It is well to have ains; but it cannot be the pride . a hobby as long as you can ride it, molhor in her children, for this is

Infection on Tableware Experiments by Dr. J. C. Cumming prove that infections disenses of the hroat and lungs are transmitted easily by washing forks and spoons that have been used by the sick in the sam water as tableware for the rest of the household.

One Proper Pride, Pride is one of the seven deadly but, when it begins to ride you it is compound of the cardinal virtu better to look about for another steed.

********************* Many a Pretty Face Spoiled by Pimples

Not may no these pimples and to be cured by letions, cintments, spietches disfiguring, but they lead salves and other local remedies, as to serious skin diseases that spread they can not possibly reach tho and cause the mest discomforting source of the treubie, which is in irritation and pain, Semetimes they the blood. Begin taking S.S.S. toforetell Eczema, bells, blisters, scaly day, and write a complete history aruptions and other anneyances that of your case to our chief medical burn like flames of fire, and make adviser who will give you special you feel that your skin is ablaze. Instructions, without charge. Write

If you are afflicted with this nt once to Medicai Director, 152 form of skin disease do not expect Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Jane Keith, who has been very ill,

The College Girls Club entertain-

in honor of Mr. Daugh Smith.

tarlum, has resumed work in her

Dr. Franklin received a nice lct-

friends are glad to hear of his suc-

Tournament of hasketball at U. C.

gymnnsinm, March 4th and 5th. All

the accredited High Schools of this

section, will participate in the con-

test. The winning team will be per-

mitted to participate in the State

meeting at Lexington, March 11th

and 12th. The winning team there

viil be champion of the State. There ire about ten High Schools eligible.

Shider this association no melicol can

play men tiventy-one years of has.

This will affect the private school

teams somowhat, The clatting taking

will be entertoined at the W. C. dine

ing hell. A very interesting and do

bateddry at Roman by Rolling in thickly

nate young mant he has just been

notified that a scholarship has been

given by Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan.

of Peabody Kansas, which he will re-

each year until he has finished his

on the need of missionaries in Ja-

S. B. M. S. Saturday evening. We

boys were defeated by a score of 31

Mr. Daugh Smith left Union Sun-

day evening for the State University

may get a more complete pre-med-

liked by the students and faculty.

We shall mlss Daugh but our loss

Miss Mac Carter, plano teacher,

has accepted the position of organist

at the Presbyterlan Church at Mid-

Miss Hattle Minter has recovered

from her operation for appendicities

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hard fought from start to finish.

The U. C. basketball team played

The Enworth League met Sunday

Jonnia Faulkner is a very tortu-

new they been distingt

There will be n High School

Normal Department Saturday.

with friends at Wilton.

is improving.

Dr. Starks, of Evarts, was here Monday visiting his sons, Robert and Watch for a new paner to be pub- Aivle.

lished in Burbourville by the Jun-Miss Lena Smith, of Middlesboro. for Academy Class-The Orange and spent the week end with her sisters Itlack-Your subscription is solici-Idnune and Hazel.

Ben Haynes has been elected to illl Mrs. Wallace spent the week end the office of president of the Junior Academy Class until Jane Kelth is liting Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Helton able to resume her work.

The hoys of Stevenson lintl have been working very successfully this ed the College Men Thursday night year under a system of student government. They recently elected offi-Miss Violet Humileet, who had her cers for the remainder of the year

tonsils removed at the Logan Sani-lwith James Blair as Contain. The fire Saturday alght caused onsiderable excitement in both hulls Miss Loia Abbal, of Vanceburg. Nearly half the boys were out and Ky., eurolfed as a student in the some of them dld good lire service.

We are nll looking forward to the play "Abrsham Lincoln" whilch the ter from Prof. Yntes, formerly a Senier Class will give next Monday seld one for \$25. I think that is teacher nt Union. He is at present evening, Feb. 14, at eight o'clock la teaching at Wendate, Ill. All of his the chapel.

Mothers, Prepare!

When a girl becomes a woman, whea a woman becomes a mother and wben a womaa passes through the changes of middle



Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription is ite Prescription is most needed. Many thousands would testiff just as does the following:
Raphine, Va. "I test for two rears as during an estable and two years as during an estable and the time. I was ill only two neurs, or maybe lives. I am the mather of seven ablidgen." SALIBUATING, R. F. II. I, send its for istage trial package of favorite Prescription Tablets to Dr. Piesco's invalids' Hotel; Burraio, N. Y.

BARBOURVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

celve tiru the Home Mission Board We are glad to report that the Barbourville Stenm Laundry will be ready to begin work in a few days. Edward Scent Informs us that all the evening at the usual hour. Kenneth machinery except two washers has Inggle gave the talk of the evening been installed. The washers were shipped about two weeks ago and will be here any day now. The filter for the use of river water is being installed. The lloors are of conare serry to have to record that our crete, the machinery is of the intest type. Electric motors will be used to 26. It was a good game and was as will steam heat and drying rooms A five roll Hagan flat work machine and Ironer does both sides while the water extractor takes out the water nt Lexington where he believes he but does not remove the buttons rom garments. ical course. Mr. Smith was well

Announcement will be made of

the opening. When one considers the difficulty experienced by housewives in getting someone to wash the family clothes he realizes what a distinct benefit this laundry will prove.

When the laundry is in operation Miss Mabelle Heger, Director of use it and stay young. What is the Music, sang at the M. E. Church on use of breaking one's back over the tub and acquiring age when it is not Clyde Nelson spent the week end necessary. The latter comes soon enough anyway.

IT WORKS.

Mr. W. D. Clark, father of Mrs. '. F. Holdrick was much interested lu the suggestion made by the Advocate recently to turn the river overflow through a gap near the Turner place. Mr.Clark stated that some years ago, he saw such a scheme tried. Not much exeavating was necessary as the water did the

'SING NEWS

P. A. Hall'a home is quareatherd in a count of small pox.

It is reported that Josh Vaughin, son of W. R. Vangha, has puguatonla Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eillott were very much surprised as well as pleas od when they went to the burn to find twin calves with their line mileh

D. B. Lawson has recently purchased n new Vietrola.

Rev. C. P. Prichard and wife have both been on the sick list but are now improving.

Mrs. James William and daughter both have measles but are doing ulcely.

Itev. J. H. McDonald has recently purchased a large fat hog from J T. Elllott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott went to Prichards Branch Sunday to meet Mrs. Eiliott's son from Corbin.

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That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like a New One. Send Via Parcel Post.

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WILTON NEWS From Last Week North dellico Conl Co, rsn three

days last week. itorn to Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Hel-

tou, n big twelve pound boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grsnvli

Hobbs a giri. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hel-

ton a girl. Henry Engle sold his farm to

Clem itrown isst week. Lee Campbell and family were vis-

Sunday. It. P. Allen is back at his old Joh hnuling logs this week.

The roads are so bad the logging men cannot to much hauling now. Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Csmpbell were in Wliton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Itlack.

Mrs. Jane Profitt, of Indian Creek was visiting her father, Eason: Engle on Flst Creek Saturday and Sunday J. C. Thomas sold a good fox hound for \$26 and J. M. Themas a good price for dogs, don't you?

A number of our people were in Barbourville last week on business. W. W. Snyder's snw mill blew up last week. We hope he will get it in order seon and start sawing at

BLUE BIRD

GAUSEDALE NEWS

One case of small pox in this district.

Rev. Teakus has returned home from Pineville where he has been for a few days. Afthur Teasue went to fackard

Bunday, Cherlie Tengire wellt in fathourville Wednesder on business.
Subscribe for the Advecate and

est the intent news. Will Warfield, of Sinckey Bend, called at the home of J. S. Teague

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alferd went to Swan Lake Menday.

Miss Ethel Anderson, of Big Poplar Creek, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Nelile Lundle. Jumes Leger is dealing in the cat-

le business. Several from this place attended church at Mossle Gap Sunday.

Dr. A. L. Parker, who is equipped to find the seat of trouble in the roots of teeth with his X-ray unchine, will; if desired, extract teeth

under gas.

Buy It Either Way **Tablets** Liquid

Mrs. M. J. Hiley, R. R. No. I, Box 101, Celvett, Texas, writes: "I here used Pe-ra-ne and know it is good for colde, coughe and caterrh, it cured my cetarrh and I do not take cold when I use Pe-ra-na. It is a great medicine."

During the last fifty years, Pe-ru-nahas been looked upon as the relieble medicine for calarin of every description, whether it be of the nose and throat, etomach, bowels or other forms. Hy keeping Pe-ra-na in the house for emer-By keeping Pe-ra-na in the house for emer-genoles, serious sickness may frequently be prevented. Use it efter the grip or Bpe bish Flu.

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HUNG JURY In Winnes Case at Harlata

Owing to a hung jury which deliberattil for eighty-five hours and still was number to agree on a verdict In the case of Dr. H. U. Winnes. former Binie Veterlangian, the just with discharged. It is understood that wals one man of the lwelve fursee aloud for conviction of the winnes for the murder of Miss Lura sharp Tuesday and Wednesday of Params, but he stuck to his opinion so tenaclously that the case will have to be re-tried at the April term, It will be remembered that Miss Lura Parsons was assaulted and kill ed while on her way to the Pine Mountain School some months ago. Negro convicts working on the roads were also suspected but after a long investigation it was decided to try Dr. Winnes.

Federal Prisons. Federai civil prisons are located at Fort Leavenworth, Knn., Atlanta, Go.

CONDEMN HIGH PRICED STOCK FOODS

Prominent Hog Raiser Says Prices Charged Are Unwarranted-Makes His Own Hog Food, With Better Results

"That he is all thru psylug fancy orices for stock foods and hog remdles and that he is raising some of the liest hogs ever place: on the market" was the statement made recently by E. H. Beckstead, wellknown hog ralser and authority on live stock.

Mr. Beckstend's hogs are the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the mnrket" for several years lu lowa. He states that for years he bought high-priced hog foods and hog remedies, but he is all thru paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. ile states that what the hogs need are uninerals. and tells the secret of his wonderfui success by exphaining that he takes about five pounds of ordinary mineraline (which is pure concentrated minerals and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes smoe with enough bran or liller to make a huudred pounds. All hogs, and especially brood sows, require minerals as they keep them free from worms. and lu the pink of condition, and are essential to the hogs growth and a wsii balanced ration. This inexpen sive mixture, placed in a sheltered box where the hogs can get nt it as they aeed it, will produce far bstter results than any high priced socalled stock foods.

Send two dollars to the Mineral-ine Chemical Co., 1638 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., and they will forward you by prepaid parcel post, enough mineraline to make n full hundred pounds. -Adv.

CLATE NEWS

J. P. Hill. of Bryants Store, made business trip to Cines inst week. W. h. and tl. M. Ahnen, of fling. finde murchigent the form of t'. A. Terreil.

Pleasant Williams, of theyants Since, was the givent of life daughter Mrs. W. R. Cobb and Mrs. J. E. last week.

W. R. Cobb made a bushiess trip to Bryants Store last week.

Arile Cobb was the guests of her consin. Helen Sharp, Wednesday. Mrs. S. J. Mays made a imsiness

rlp to Arch Leg.r's last week. G. M. Sharp of Mackey Beel, was in Meadow Creek Sunday.

. Miss Lizzie Mays, who bas been at Corbin the past few weeks, has returned bome.

Matilda were the guests of Mrs. S. Matilda werst he guests of Mrs. S J. Mays Sunday atternoon.

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DOGS MAKE RUN

The Eastern Kentucky Fox Hunters Association held a race at Tanyard Hill on Smokey Monday night., The race was one of the best of the season and lasted for about seven hours. Those who ran dogs were Alex Tye, Andrew Decker, Albert Coon, W. R. Marsee, C. L. Franklin.

EMANUEL NEWS

Blll and Dewey Kelley were guests of Loyd and Hugh Rogers during the week end and attended a party at the home of James D. Ray wbich was given in their honor. The voung people wish to extend an invitation to there for another visit socn.

Lawton and S. M. Turger who have been at Emanuel werklag at the building of the new milroad, have returned to Georgia to their former positions.

Roxie E. Ray is the guest of Equi and Bertha Ray this week,

Irwin B. Roberts, .: I. C. Shepard and C. B. Smith attended the party at James D. Ray's Situnday night, Mr. and birs. Som billed have moved to Willon where the furnit has taken a position.

The Nicola Constitution tin, had a steam shovel and dirty or with list beiner line L. & N. deput und nie Midl ing grant progress.

fort Burinck, who has been surje bunly ill with typhoid faver, is true proving slowly.

Edna Ray spent Friday aight with Roxie Ray.

Everybody is going to attend the church at Rossland Sunday. Martha Ruy made a visit to Cor:

bin Tuesday to her cousin. Vachti, Miss Roxie E, itay went to Curbin shopping Wednesday.

Chrls Owens, who has been sick for so long, Is improving.

PANSY.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Court rendered at its November Term, 1920, in the case of dames T. Itale,

Pigintiff. ogginst Mat Hale, Et Al

1 will, as Master Commissioner, on the 28th day of February, 1921, same being the first day of the February Term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, 2 houses and lots, to satisfy the judgment in said case, and \$50.00 probable cost. Description:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Lot No. 9 on Milison Aveaue, and running an eastwardly direction with line of Lots No. 8 and 9 to the southwest e raer of Lot No. 4. 200 feet to an effey; thence with 'he line of alley northwestwardly direction 100 feet to n stake corner of Let No. 10 on the southeast corper of Lot No. 11; thence westwardly with the line of Lot No. 11, 200 feet to Allison Avenue, which is the worthwest corner of Lot No. 19: thence with Allison Avenue to the BEC NNING so as to lucinde Lots No. 9 and 10 on a rid Avenue and being the same property conveyed to Jane Hale by W. O. Smith and wife by deed dated 31st day of October, 1918 which deed is recorded in Deed Book 39, page 123.

There are two houses erected on hese two lots described herein

Sald property will be sold on a r.dlt of six months, purchaser to execute bond with approved security bearing interest at six per cent from date, having the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a lien on said property until the purebase money is paid.

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th day of February, 1921. J. R. JONES, Master Commissioner,

Kuox Circuit Court.

Sale about i p. m. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale is over, or the property will be immediately put up and resold. 15-3;



He was admitted to the bar nine years ngo and bas been successful in his practice.

He is also a farmer and lives on the farm where he has lived all his

If he decides to enter the race he wlil make it warm for his opponents as he is a mixer and a sticker and will be hard to best.

GOOD ROADS BILL PASSES

Washington, D. C. Feb. 9, 1921. Editor Mountain Advocate, Berhourville, Ky.

House plased hill authorizing one hundred million dollars for roads this yenr.

J. M. ROBSION

STEWART

The death of Mr. Wm. Mc Stewart of Artemus, occurred at bis home, Thursday, February 3rd, at 7 p. m. death being due to complications.

- Deceased was born seventy-five et years ago and spent bis entire life Donn's Kidney Pilis-the same that in Knox County. He is the father of seventeen children, sixteen of whom are still living, eight boys and eight girls. Phirteen of the children attended the funeral. His wife also IF BUILDING IS NOT FOUND SOON again. He purchased a nice tot of survives him

The tuperal was hell Saturday at the home, itev. Carroll and W. R. Marsee officiating, laterment was in the foursefull graveyard near Ar-

Beautiful floral offerlaga were sent by the staff of the Cumberland bakery. & Manchester Railroad.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

The Civic League held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Humfleet on College Street with a large number present.

Mr. Carey sent in a report that the boys in his manual training class at the High School are making fly traps which they can sell at 75cents and one dollar, the money going -into needed equipment for the class.

After the discussion of matters of interest to the League, Dr .d. H. Alhight, our efficient County Health Officer, made a very interesling talk concerning his work and what needs to be done to bring us up to a sanitary standard to insure good health.

The hostess, assisted by Bernice Humflost and Deborah Ryder, served delicions hot chocolate and cake during a social haif hour.

The next meeting will he with Mrs. F. D. Sampson at 3 p. m. Thurs day. Feb. 17th.

NEW OIL OPERATIONS

Near King Formerly a Producing Section

Months ago, the Advocate urged thru its columns the testing out of tha King section for oil and gas. Mr. Jones, the lumber man, has arrangdrilling of a deep that section and jenses are helag bot

up empidiy. In this connection, it will be remembared, that some years ago oil was struck in heavy quantities. At that time oil was worth very little and being merely a atock proposition the development of the section was not pushed.

A well was also struck on the farm owned by the St. John's School, in East Garbin, and oil rose thirty feet above the bailer. As the drillers were after gas to supply Corbin, the development was not proceeded with due to the low price of oil. This well is plugged and only needs development to make a good thing for some one, should it turn out to be profitable us it looked when drilled.

There will be considerable drifting activity in the County this year.

WILTON NEWS

North Jeliico Coal Co. ran four days just week.

Lee Campbeil, of Indian Creak, and Jos M. tielton awapped hogs last week.

Wilton boys are enjoying the fun of tox hunting.

John Engle is preparing to build new houses on file place.

Wet weather has set farm work back. Harrah for old ladian Creek! We

are gind to hear from Dad's Little Yalier Dog thru the Advocate. Mrs. Luia Moore and Mrs. West

of : Wilton, were visiting Mrs. Lida West Tuesday.

Hurran for the Mountain Advocate!'It looks like every boy and girl would sign for it. Only \$1.50 a year That is cheap to get the good news of your home county.

The damage to the goods moved from the Arcade warehouse Saturduy night is estimated at \$200.

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases are too Dangerous for Barbourville People to Neglect

The great danger of kidner 'rondermined. Backache, hendache, and The sawmill is running a juli erew nervousness, iameness, iumbago, urinary troubies, drapsy, gravel and Brights Disease often felare so strongly recommended right The farm contains about 200 acres. hero in this locality,

ness and dull sching across my back delay on sceount of the illness of Hisck specks; seemed to float before Mr. Jones. We hope for his speedy again. my eyes and I had dizzy hesdaches, recovery. My ankies and wrists were swollen. sore and stiff. I used Doan's Kidney ney troubles."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mrs. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfra., Buffalo. N. Y .- Adv.

NO BAKERY IN BARBOURVILLE

Some time ago Barbourville was made a pleasing profit. without a bakery to the great inconvenience of our citizens. It looks as possum hunt Saturday night entertho we are again to be in the same ing three. plight as no suitable building has yet heen found for the present hospital nt Fitsimmons. Denver,

KING NEW 8

The Madden Lumber Co. has start ed np again and he says he is going to run this year regardless of the price of Inmher.

James Mat Greenville, of Louisviiie, pased thru King isst Friday on Barbourviiie. bles is that they so often ge'. a firm his way to Fiat Creek to take cinrge hold before the sufferer recognizes of the Lyons & Perkins Lumber Co. them. Health will be gradually un- tesms which are logging for the mill. of hands and work every day of the

G. N. Sharp, W. B. Sharp and Min low in merciless succession. Don't nie Sharp, of Måekey Bond, purchas quite sick. neglect your kidneys. lieip the kid- ed a farm from C. A. Terreii of Ciate neys with Dosn's Kidney Pills, that The purchase price was \$3,500.00.

Oil husiness around Cinte is be-Mrs. H. F. Davis, Maple St., Wil ginning to look good again. Drillilsmsburg, Ky., says:-"My kidneys ing is expected to commence within army. were in had order and I had sore a lew weeks. There has 'beel some

There is quite a rush on ai Fiat Creek for oil leases, Different parties ing his mother and other relatives. Pilis as directed and they helped me, ac. Fecuring all they and found in every way. The backaches left gas leages. We hope we shall have school at U. C. this winter. and I was free from headselves and to tair test this time. We would rathdizztness and other symptoms of kid er have some 2,000 ft wells than so ed from Corbin where she has been much leasing.

Joe Mays was called to Flat Creek iast Friday on imsiacis.

Buby Huit has small pox. He is get ting nlong nicely Farming is beginning in this sec-

tion and plowing is heing done. Reese Maya is in the fur business fur from J. R. Partin on which he

S retai of the boys enjoyed a

Private E. G. Muys, who is in thhospital at Fitsimmons. Denver, sloudly some of these plees may be Colorado, will be discharged Mar. 1.

KNOX FORK NEWS From Last Week.

progressing nicely. Services will be Term, 1920, in the esse of held every lat Ssturdsy night and Sunday hy Bro. Harding Young, of

Will Tsylor and family have moved from Crab Orchard to this place. Alex Stanberry and family have gone to Okiahoma to visit their sons. Aunt Sallie Stanberry is quito sick

t present. The little son of Marths Taylor is

Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Tuttie, Ky., is visiting her daughters Mrs. G. C.

and C. A. Humfleet. James Blanton is home from Corhin after serving one year in the

Arthur and George Smith and Simon Bianton are with home foiks

C. S. llaif has returned from Jackson County where he has been visit-Miss Betty Poweil is attending

Miss Lena Donaidson has returntaking a treatment for her eyes but is now suffering from a sprained hand and foot.

Sidney Taylor has moved to the J. M. Stanberry pince.

B. H. Donaldson and family have moved to Emanuel.

Success to the Advocate. FOR-GET-ME-NOT. .

When Collector is Lucky.

Daring Sism's intercourse with China for many centuries in the past unknown quantities of the finest china were brought over for the nable and roynt households of Shin, and occa-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Prayer meeting at this piace is Court rendered at lis November Dora Jarvis, Guardian

Plaiatin against E. C. Jarvis, Et Al., Defendants.

1 will, as Master Commissioner, on the 28th day of February, 1921, same heing the first day of the Feb-Court, sell at the Court House, door in liarbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, boundary of timber, to satisfy the judgment in said case, and \$50.00 probable cost. Description:-

All of the merchantable timber 12 in, in diameter and over on the boundary of land consisting of shout Odd Fellows Ilome. The other is in 500 seres on the waters of Big Richland Creek and known as John D. Jarvis farm. Said timber consists of hickory, white oak, poplar and various other kinds of timber.

Said property will be soid on a execute bond with approved security bearing Interest at six per cent from date, having the force and effect of n judgment and retaining a lien on said property until the purchase money is paid.

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th

day of February, 1921. J. R. JONES, Master Commissioner, Knox Circuit Court.

Sale -about 1 p. m. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale is over, or the property will be immediately put up and resold.

A man's business is often judged by the atationery be uses. Try the Advocate for job printing. .

Jeffrey D. Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. llinkle, both being dead, was killed at Evarts, Ky., Wodnesday, Feb. 3rd, when he fell while throwing a switch on the L. & N. at his duty as brakeman

His father and mother both died when he was six years old. He was then taken to the Odd Fellows llome in Lynchburg. Vn., and remsined for several years. He served in the Navy runry Term. of the Knox County for two years coming to Barbourville about two months ago, lie got a job working on the railroad as brakemsn snd worked a little over one month, when he had the misfortune of losing his life.

> He leaves three brothers and one sister to mourn their loss, none of whom could be with hlm. Ilis smallost brother and sister are still in the the Navy.

Jeffrey was born April 14, 1903. The hody was brought to Burbourville Thursday.

Other relatives are three aunts and one uncle who mourn their loss, credit of three months, purchaser to Mrs. J. T. King, of Barbourville, Mrs J. M. Carnes, of Richmond, Ky., Mrs Julia Carnes, of Lexington, Ky., and W. A. Hinkie, of Barbourville.

The funeral service was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jsmes Hinkie nt 2 o'clock Friday,

HEIDIUCK NEWS

Rev. Raiph Mays, of Siler, is conducting a revival at Sinking Valley. Willie Hignite has bought Dutton Jones' store and is seiling goods.

Some of our young men attended church at Hi-Land Park Sunday even Mrs. Fiossie Patterson Is very ili.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tuggie nttended church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Garrard Patterson

have been purchasing some new furniture. Mrs. Maggie Dizney visited her mother Sunday.

Farmers are heginning to got ve busy fencing and plowing Mr. and Mrs. Elick Tuggle we

visiting relatives Sunday. Mrs. Jason Mays and little daughter Helen visited the home of Chas.

Valentine Sunday. Jason Mays and Charles Valentine took n walk to Scratch Ankle Sunday evening.

JENETA.

GHIDLER NEWS From Last Week.

The little daughter of Charlle Barnes is very siek.

Unete France Messer and his grand-danghter, Edua Messer, left here Sunday for Jackson County to vlsit reintivea.

Mrs. Roscoe Stacy Is on the siek

Ben Stewart has moved to his new home near Girdler depot. Mack Burnett has gone to Horse

Creek, Ciny County, to work in the minea. Subscribe for the Advocate and

get the news Rev. J. C. Warren went to town Saturday.

Henry Dizney and Lewis Cnitebs returned home from the oil field inst weck. They report work good.

There are some cases of measles The conl mines of Steele and Aider

have shut down for a few days. lienry Lawson moved last week. The little son of J. C. Warren was riding a horse to water Monday and fell off knocking his arm out of

Lewis Jones went to town Sntur-

Hazel Bailey returned home Monday from Corbin where sho has been visiting relatives.

Laurence Callehs has moved into his new house. Lewis Cstiens left hero Monday

night for the oil field. RED BIRD.

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INDIAN CITEER NEWS

Bad coids are all the go. Delia Reese is at Corbin this .week

visiting her sister, Mra. Neal Moore. Clem Helton of Wilton, was visiting G. B. Engle Saturday night and Sunday.

Mae Brown and Ruby Warfield at tended church at this place Sunday. Edith Engie made a business trip

to Joe Helton's Monday. Lee Campbell has aold another hog.

Maybel Engle is on the sick list. J. H. King and Jim Rose, of Bull rua, attended church here Sunday. John Smith has bought another

DAD'S LITTLE YALLAR DOG

Poison in Bee'a Sting.

The secretion of n honey bee's sting is about six-thousandths of s grain, two-thirds of which is water. The rest



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Personal Mention

Good and prompt printing at the Mountain Advocate.

Mrs. J. T. King has hought the W. A. Tlinkle property.

For that sat's led feeling go to the

Up-To-Daje Redaurnut, Miss Liura Hayen has returned

from her spring buying trip.

J. E. Archer has been or to

Mrs. John C. Main continues to Owens, Improve in health.

Harlan for a week

L. wrence West, clerk for the l. & N. at Arlemus, was here Tuosday. J. W. Aiford and wife, or Luy,

were here shopping Tuesday,

Good Pesition for white girl. Pay \$7.50 per week. Sam Cawii.

shopping Tuesday. Mrs. Ben Goodin, of Four Mile,

was here Friday.

Eat at the Up-To-Date Restaurant Moals that are meals. 50 cents per.

M. France, of Flat Lick, was hopping Tuesday.

E. A. Smith visited relatives diesboro Sunday and Monday. Miss Mabel Bolton, of Pineville. visited her parents Sunday,

Have you used the free public itbrary at Hawn's?

There will be the until services at the Presbylerian Church on Sunday,

Mrs. Eilesboth Archibaid has join-At the New York Store staff.

Prof. Otto Mills, of Flat Lick, wan here Tuesday on school husiness.

air, and airs, A. J. Oroley left jast Saturday for Marble City. Okla.

An experienced sales-lady wanted nt the New York Store.

Mrs. Rosa Michaelson, of Bultimore, nlece of Sam Cawn, is here on a visit.

Sucrman & Cawn have parchased a \$12,000 Hape-Johnson unit grgan

for their new theatre at Corbin, Will Amis, who has been enjoying

the mid-term at home, returned to the U. of K. Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. II, Spahr have looking for,

nioved from Richmond, Ky., to Plne-

Monday to look after his Monntaln Burman, left Saturdsy for Oregea. Advocate subscription.

gor and success,

W. E. Davis, son of K. F. Davis, la out of school on account of sick-

George Foster Tinsley, Jr., who invited to be present, was thought to have measles, is merely cutting two teeth.

J. L. Hali, of King, who taught during the school term at Artemus,

was in town Tuesday.

For Sule-Square Plano, Chickering, in good condition, \$50.00 cash. See Mrs. Pnttle Dishman.

The next meeting of the Civic League wiii be held with Mrs. F. D. Sampson Feb. 17th, nt 3 p. m.

Sam Michnelson, of Harian, spent Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cawn

Walte Girl Wanted -. Will pay \$7.50 per week. Sam Cawa.

Mrs. Chas Sampson, of Cinchnatt, la visiting her- sister. Mrs. J. A.

Per Rent-A 5 room house and Mrs. Henry Centers is visiting in good garden. Cuii on Mrs. J. T. King in the evening. All citizens are inon Hiver Street. 15-11

> J. F. Dozier left Snturday night for Vlucent, Ind., io visit his son,

Mrs. G. M. Richards returned on Sun(vy afternoon from a lengthy visit to home folks in Pensylvania.

For Rent, three room house. Noah Lee, of Anchor, was in town Apply Ben H. Gregory, Advocate Office.

> J. C. Sproule, who recently broke his arm when he slipped and fell at his home, is improving nicely

Mlss Maude Detherage, who is now in the Louisville Conservatory of Music, has passed the junior examination in Dramatic Art.

liszel Collette won the book given by Trof. Buck to the pupil who improved the most in writing in the Bistly Grade,

Mr. Aufun Tapper, of Corbin, with the Rose-Michaelson house of Baitimore, visited in the Bain Cawn family this week.

For Saie-76 acres, fine soli, almost all timber, good coat. Fairly ing close in. \$30 per acre. Address XYZ Box 215, Barbourville, Ky.

Rob lithbard jost part of his index finger Tuesday when a drift fell on it it the railroad tunnell where work is progressing.

Will those who have eggs from piease advise Earl Mayhew, County Agent, (arbourville, Ky.'

Jake Deuzer Is keeping the Up-Ta-Date Restaurant clean and sanitary, The meals are good and only fifty

Drop be and mapeet the traveling illirary at ilawn's. Maybe yon wlli find just the hook you have been

Archie McDermid, of Honolulu, who has been visiting his sisters. Sol Messer, of Artemus, was here Mrs. W. B. Minton and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Robert W. Cole has been The reviral services ut the Bap- quite sick this week but is somewhat I'mt Church are proceeding with vi- batter which will be good news to her many friends.

> An Episcopal service will be held at the Presbyterlan Church Monday Peb, 21sl, nt 7:30 p, m. Citizens of other denominations are cordially

C. L. Franklin has received one of the benutiful Period design Edison Miss Hattle and Dewy Smith and Phonographs which is on display at Miss Myrile Conters visited in P.oss- the store. It is an ornamental instrument that will ilt into any purlor

Dr. A. L. Parker now has his Xray machine nicely instailed in a prettily furnished room with overy Wanted-2 rooms for lighthouse- convenience for those who wish to keeping-furnished. Please see Dr. have the roots of their teeth exam-

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CHAS. R. MITCHELL, GEN.MGR.

The invoice for the lee crenns unchinery has been received by the Knox Bottling and Ice Cream Co. and they expect to be ready for buslness by the end of titls month.

Tom Smith has returned from a Smith, at Elya, Charlie, who fina been sick for some time, is improving nicely.

Rev. J. J. Clopton will hold an Episcopal service at the Presbyterian Church Monday, Feb. 21st, at 7:30 it.

Prof. B. F. Evans, of Wilton, w. in town Tuesday to see how the County Superintendent looked. The Wiiton school has closed down on account of sickness.

John Scott, colored, will put out two scres of strawberries this spring The Advocate has been talking about strawherries for two years and we

Sam Cawn, of the New York Store has returned from the east where he purchased the inrgest line of ladies wearing apparel which will be soid guest of Mrs. D. Vincent. at prices which will absolutely astonish our citizens.

family or delightfully situated in our representatives in Congress the Florida for the remainder of the win question of excluding the Chinese ler. Everything is in inloom and the leggs while, are flooding the country wonderful driveways are a special delight

A. T. Vermiliton has sold his home on Aillson Avenue, known as the Moon Property, to Joseph Payne and left this week for Knaxville. where he will engage in read fulld-

Silas Etano, an electrician at the Lynch mines, was in town Tnesday. After spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Eiam of Artemus, he returned to his work

J. Frank Hawn states lu connec-PURE WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS tion with the school fund that Bert Catron, who collects the funds, has coliscied another thousand dollars, whiten assures the keeping open of schools until May 1st.

fulled to agree on the sentence, years in business; 20,000,000 n sers

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin writes from Winona. Minn. the Huzlewood Saniturium that she is now able to walk around and has normal temperature. Her doctor tion. Prof. Baidwin is rejoicing ac-

Dr. Wm. Hurnside suffered im accident which tulght have been very nowhere the saddle horse he was rlding stumbled and fell, and came with in an ace of crushing its rider.

County Attorney J. S. Golden states that on Tuesday Judge R. S. Rose at Williamsburg set aslde the injunction brought against Sheriff Read P. Black forlddding him to arrest Jack Oilhert and Corb Lewis which again subjects them to agrest.

Plano For Sale-In first class condition, About one year old. Price \$200.00, was \$350.00. H. H. Walker, Lawson Building, Barbouryllle.

We regfot to nnuounco the death of Mr. W. T. Murphy, father of J. lt. Murphy of tills city, who departed this ilfo Wednesday, February .9th at four o'clock a. m. Mr. Murphy left for Dixon County, Tenu., Wednesday to be present at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luwson left on Monday afternoon for Cincinnati and Louisville where Mrs. Lawson will bny a complete stock of ladles' furnishings. Mrs. Luwson will open her shop about the lirst of March in the building now occupied by J. L. Stanfill.

Mrs. Lula Leo, thirty-six years of ige and wife of Snilth Lee of Harps Creek, departed this life on Saturdny evening, February 5th and was burled Monday near the nome. Tuberculoals was the cause of death. Besides the husband three girls and six boys survive.

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Found -- A pocketbook Wednesday. Plense describe to Frank Catron and pay for advertisement

Chas, Baker, of London, was here on basiness Friday and was the

Wo are in receipt of a letter from the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce Mr. und Mrs. H. H. Owens and California, asking us to take up with to the decident of the American tarmer. It would seem that in view of the fances that is raging in China the eggs and be more profinbly uned at he co

> Richard C. Afriler, sheep expert of the Exten an Department, Lexington, recent, received an offer from Cornell Pulversity at a salary of \$3,000 per year to work along his line. He accilied the offer as he exposts to make a trip to Scotland this year to study the sheep Industry in that country, the will also travel thru England and look over the sheep breeding places there.

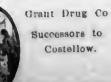
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speaks most hopefully of her condi- the movement to put a first class Saturday eventay. Mis Myrth any foreign power calif a much i rgcost some money to have a good dy, and everyone had a ple sept te; in but it is worth it. Instead of evening. a subscription list willcir cails for payment of a certain sum monthly, returned Monday trom Hinckle serions Monday. While out riding the whole of the money should be where they were visiting their par niong Figuting Creek six mlles from paid down so the team may know exactly where it stands. Too often the menthly subscription is not forthcoming and the team is left to hold Miss Marser is the primary 1 har no Jeffico Saturday and were mar-



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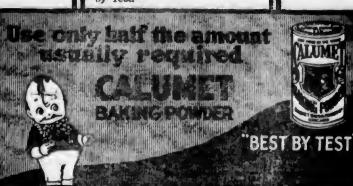




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J. II. JONES SELLS FARM

J. If. Jones has sold his farm on Boose Creek on the Cumberland and Manchester Railroad, for the the Episcopal discose of Lexington, sum of \$3,764. It is understood the has held his office for twenty-five purchasers will cut up the farm and years and on Sanday of last week sell it he smailer farms at public the event was celebrated in the varauction about April 1st to 10th The lous Episcopai churches in the diofarm is located near the raintoni and cese. Bishop Burton is not only a has good neighbors in the persons of splendid speaker but he is also a J. C. Jones, Jako (lithert and Marco man of b autiful sweamess of char-Hammons, of Fount.

> B. H. I. NOTES. From Last Week

Charles Grant and Charles daths visited home folks near Perman Saturday and Sunday

tined to his room following an open niong nicely and will be out a kain tion of Secretary Baker, to a total of in a few days,

and Mrs. Andrew Smith on the Board stated that six eer months would be

chool in the grades

Haseball season is approaching Lincoln McKeelern eve a condy that with the nacious of 175,000 in and our chilzens should get behind party to the girls at Brown Itall, the army, the way could hold off haseball team in the field. It will lieath officiated in making the car | er find force rock the field.

Becking and Charlie Barland

Miss Chelsea Marsec, of Straig : [Wells Sunday, Creek, what a visitor here Saen d of the Straight Creek High School, .. i.

Rev. W. L. Breel, the evalgedist, onducted the shapel externey, C. Terrell were visiting their sister, Tues-day morning and delivered a Mes Solomon Wells, Sunday, splendid sermon to the stadent of T. Manning was in Corbin last body. Dr. Beock is holding a conveck buying troceries.

Hugh A. Howard spe. ' Saturday ing. with relatives at Arterons.

near Lay, Snuday and Money,

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ARMY CUT DOWN

Another act in the direction of John Hendrickson has been con- the reduction of the army from its pre ent basis of 225,000, where It ction for tonsilitis - fle i " triam has been kept by the arbitrary ac-170,000, in the lay both houses Arthur Winkle part S. tuchay voted to competitle Secretary to stop with his nucle, Join King of King, all recraiting service until the total reached the stmiler total. General Bert Smith visited his parent: Mr Pershing and Secretary Baker both brequired to bring the army down to Curtiss Parson of Girdler and Otto such a figure. The House vote ou Mitable of Davisbury have a level the question was almost manimous, Robert Mays was in Siler during idea of any immediate danger to the Phited States thru trouble with Ja-W. S. Gilbert, T., to. Jarv' and pan or any other nation, and urged

LITTLE INDIAN CREEK

From fast Week

Misses Minni Logan and Maud Logan were the guests of Miss Ada

Amy limbb, and Ous Engle cloped

vival at the Baptis Crime's and B. Miss Viola Burke was the great are lovited to hear him. . Cuesday even-

Mill thit was in Witton Tuosday. Miss Vern Bings verted home. Willie Engle was the guest of Ben - Helton Sunday.

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